# Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

The regular monthly meeting of the Columbia 101 Athletic Association will be held at Typographical Temple at 3 o'clock to-day. Local Director Frank Lerch will present some important matters pertaining to the coming international tournament, and matters of local importance will come up for consideration.

Chief Doorkeeper Harry McCammon is once more on duty, after a vacation of sixty days, every minute of which, he says, he and his most estimable wife en-

Mrs. H. D. Young, wife of H. D. Young, of the proofroom, who has been quite ill for four weeks past with neuritis, is so much improved as to be about her room.

Miss Lillian Russell, of the proofroom, has secured the services of Charley Purdy to coach her Bible class of Advent Church in the final rehearsals of the drama they are to present at that church on the evenings of May 3 and 4 next.

H. C. Espey, foreman of the forwarding and finishing section of the bindery, is spending fifteen days at Atlantic City.

United States College of Veterinary Sur- Pressmen's Union to an international congeons is T. P. Polk, of the bindery, vention, has been an active and influenlocal union No. 4, I. B. of B. Dr. Polk's District for about a dozen years. He popularity was much in evidence at his came here from New York, and has phials. The doctor has also passed the ously for ten years, and, being of the examination prescribed for veterinary surgeons by the District authorities.

four members of that craft recently grad- his views are indorsed by a majority of uating from the United States College of the local members is proven by his se-Veterinary Surgeons.

George Schlosser, watchman on the south wing of the sixth floor, is enjoying his annual vacation leave.

Another well-known ex-employe of the G. P. O. passed away during the week, ney, of the linotype night section. The in New York City. deceased will be recalled by the older emdent of Washington the past twenty

large sum of money and valuables, was formerly a compositor on the night force before the occupancy of the new building.

Representative Southwick, of New York, and brother of Harvey J. Southwick, of Union Sunday. the monotype section, has introduced a bill in the House to give a 10 per cent increase of pay to all employes of the government.

document section, are on the sick list.

The election for delegates to the international convention in Washington Pressmen's Union on Thursday night resulted in the choice of Carl Van White and Morris Bretzfelder, of the G. P. O., and Willjam J. Dooley, of the Bureau of Engraying and Printing.

On one of former Public Printer

The social functions promoted by the various State societies have become quite a feature of Washington life, and people from the printing office are not only prominent in these events, but much of many changes for the advancement of of the proofroom during the week. The Mississippi Society's latest was an of friends will unite in many happy reenjoyable affair, two of the principal features of their programme being the singing of Ben Lineback and the monologue George M. Ramsey, consisting of stories in both prose and verse.

Hynes Terry, of the guide force, was held up by a strong-arm near the Union Station in Baltimore late one night last have been temporarily detailed to the of two of the victims of his dastardly would-be robber that he bungled the 16b and got into the hands of the police.

William H. Lentz, the popular corrector in the pressroom, was married on Wednesday last at the residence of the bride's mother in Danville, Ky., to Miss Eugenia Pulliam, a relative to Dr. Pulliam, of the to pick up a valuable gold watch in the night proof force. After a visit to Cincinnati and Columbus, the home of the

Washington about May 1. One of the ablest reports ever presented before Columbia Union was that made by Dr. James R. Armstrong last Sunday, detailing the investigation made by his committee of the conditions of the past week was Foreman Lehr, of the Sir Oliver Lodge.

Pressman Rosalsky has returned to the employes, are well-known workers in the traveling of creation, is worth while. office, after a month's absence on account secret cause Keep a weather eye on

Chairman William N. Brockwell, of the proofroom, missed last Sunday's union force, recently underwent an operation meeting and was also absent from work for appendicitis at a local hospital, and during the week by reason of an attack his condition is reported as very serious,

Mrs. Jessie McKenny has returned to is working its force an additional hour her duties in the press division after a each day, owing to the great volume of

Marion B. Richmond, of the proofroom, leaves this morning for a ten days' visit of the press division force are spending in nearly forty years.

many years, and these occasional outngs given by him are much enjoyed by his large coterie of friends.

Charles Ray Wilson, of the ruling force, and a popular member of the Book- a department of health. binders' Union, has a fine ten-pound boy at his handsome Brookland residence, and is as proud of the new arrival as any good citizen should be.

the Nationals as often as some have an ticipated.

"The Littlest Girl," made famous throughout the country by that fine actor, Robert Hilliard, the chief attraction of the programme Manager Phil Nachman has arranged for the benefit performance of the Columbia 101 Athletic Association at National Rifles' Armory May 3 next, will be produced under the supervision of Charles S. Hutterly, whose rendition of the chief character s said to be not much inferior to Mr Hilliard's. William H. Bright will play part of Davenport, and Master Leroy

Frank Roderick, of the proofroom, tells good one he witnessed while on the Suropean trip he took a couple of years ago. They were on one of the Cook tours, and a member of the party prepared a great many letters, one adressed to himself at each of the stops they would make, which were confided of the G. P. O., paid a flying trip to the to the purser of the vessel with instrucafter an illness of one week-Andrew J. city during the past week on his wedding tions to deliver as addressed, but the Kenney, father of Foreman Louis P. Ken- tour. He reports a prosperous business purser misunderstood and delivered the whole batch at the first landing.

Homer Melick lost a much-prized match fraternity, during Public Printer Palmer's day's meeting, while they did not dis. safe during the week which was found

> Nebraska is represented in the D. A. R. convention by Miss Mary Williams, a former specification compositor, who met with quite an ovation frem her former associates while visiting the proofroom Wednesday.

holm at the Washington Club on Monday term in the legislature of Nebraska in first rate. For a good, common-sense ef- evening was a splendid exhibition by 1889. Although having survived his three- fort-just plain reading matter, without this young and promising planist. Her score years and ten, Mr. Kenney was small caps, italics, quotation marks, or handling of the compositions of some of very large and appreciative audience

> Miss May Davis has been transferred from the press room to the postal card

Parson William Fantroy, press division, as been passing the collection basket for his church during the past week and ontributions have been generous and freely given. The parson organized and established this church at his home way net with a distressing accident early in down in Old Virginia, and deserves much

The smiling countenance of George Sparks is to be seen in the press division nowadays, where he is substituting Benjamin C. Wright, one of the best- for W. H. Lentz, absent on a matrimonial

well, celebrated his eighty-third birthday that his truck farm in the outskirts has been but slightly damaged from the ef-

> sented on the occasion of the recent be reavement of Luther Woodward, was keenly appreciated.

Foreman Charles Rudy says his force of linotype operators set 800 galleys of for more than twenty years, he is the specification on Wednesday, besides a lot

The addition of quite a force of copy-

during that long period has witnessed needed vacation from the arduous duties

Pressman Bob Sullivan is breaking in on the webs, and says it beats wrestling with the troubles of the automatic feeders

Some miscreant has poisoned a number of valuable dogs in Bloomingdale district Compositors Shanks, Dilsaver, and recently, and if he can witness the grief act, a fine setter dog named Leo, and a fox terrier named Punch, who were the On Monday morning last, Emmett H. playmates of all the little ones around Burke, a well-known probationary skilled First and R streets, without regret, he laborer in Foreman Bowen's section, a is welcome to all the satisfaction he may

young girl listens to and laughs at today. The art of blushing bids fair to become a lost one. The Lesson of Art.

### MARK-TIME-MARK.

Halt! halt! he said; Mark Twain is dead-Mid sorrows deep, he fell asleep,
Lored. mafraid, unsylteful,
He's with his Jean in heaven, I ween;
Old friends of song and story
From everywhere will neet him there In grandeur, greater glory,

My heart's in Twain, I'm sad again; The reaper Death hath found him. Courage sublime, while marking time, With loving hearts around him.

J. W. CRAWFORD.

MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY. Matters of Hygiene Discussed at Session in Rockville.

semi-annual meeting of Montlast Tuesday at Montgomery Country Gouch, of Barnesville. Club house in Rockville. Dr. O. M. Linthicum, of Rockville, the president of the society, called the meeting to order. The president; Dr. James Dudley Morgan morning session was taken up with a discussion of hygienic matters. The society approved the bill introduced by Senator Owen providing for the establishment of

Dinner was served, and the afternoon session was held at Dr. Bullard's sanatorium. Prof. G. M. Linthicum, president address on "Sewage disposal in small

G. P. O. friends over the loss of his son. Maus, U. S. A.; Drs. Anderson, Mannar, west.

lard, of Rockville; Farquhar, of Olney; Stabler, of Brighton; Thomas, of Silver Spring; Haddox, of Gaithersburg; Deets, of Clarksburg; Muncaster, of Washington; Chappell, of Tennallytown; Pratt, of

Officers elected for the ensuing year are Dr. William L. Lewis, Kensington, Chevy Chase, vice president; Dr. John L. Lewis, Bethesda, secretary and treasurer

California Tours.

The beautles of California, as seen from the Pullman car windows of the Washington Sunset Route, are unsurpassed by the scenery in any other part of the counof the State Medical Society, made an try. The low rates, always in effect, are another inducement to the tourist or the settler. A. J. Poston, General Agent, 905 the Star, has the sympathy of his many Among those present were Col. L. M. F street, or 705 Fifteenth street north-



#### "THE ROSARY."

ROBERT CAMERON ROGERS.

The hours I spent with thee, dear heart, Are as a string of pearls to me: I count them over, every one apart, My Rosary.

Each hour a pearl, each pearl a prayer, To still a heart in absence wrung; I tell each bead unto the end and there A cross is hung.

Oh, memories that bless-and burn! Oh, barren gain-and bitter loss! I kiss each bead, and strive at last to learn To kiss the cross, Sweetheart,

To kiss the cross,

beautiful of the shorter poems in row there was one who brought him the English language. Its great cheer in his last days. It was a litpopularity, however, must be cred- tle Southern girl to whom he gave ited to the beautiful music settings vocal instruction. Sometimes, when that have been given it, notably the lesson was over, she would pin that of the American composer, a rosebud on his coat or send some Ethelbert Nevin, which is one that little delicacy to his studio. Someis to be found in countless thou- times she would bring him a bunch sands of American homes.

which have been collected and pub- the past as he began to talk.

lished in two volumes. seems otherwise unaffected by the will be my last." modern vagaries in tone painting. It was then that one of the sweet-Schumann would have been proud est songs ever composed was born. to have written 'The Rosary.' And He was enthused with the inspiraif Schumann had written it, what tion and, almost too sick to stand hidden beauties the critics would alone, went to his studio. There, all have found in it. But Nevin was an night long, by the light of an oil American. So his song is merely lamp, he toiled at the piano putting

just ignorance or effrontery. me why some American critics inspired soul abuse me for singing 'The Rosary.' The fact that it has achieved popu- made a copy of it and carried it to larity is no reason for condemning her to try. He never played an acthat 'The Rosary' will be a popular ing, and she sang the song as it dead and forgotten."

song Schumann-Heink says that whirlwind. the essentials of a great song are heart interest and beautiful melody, from the shock. He took to his and that no one will deny either to bed, and gradually the eyes dimmed this song. The poem recites a soul- until they closed forever. During ful tragedy to which the composer his illness almost every morning has achieved a musical setting, ex- there was a bunch of roses beside quisitely conceived in the lyric his bed that had been gathered by mode, and expressed with simplicity the fair Southern girl, and often she

When Mme. Schumann-Heink cheer him up and bring some delisang the song in Germany the critics were not very much impressed, but the German public went wild tite. It was she who sat beside his

it every time she sang it. Next to Nevin's musical arrangement of the Rogers poem, the setting by Ferdinand Lust is the most It was an unusually solemn occapopular. The latter is, if anything, sion. Just as the minister finished more musicianly than the former, his discourse a beautiful sunny-

requires a wider range of voice. Nevin died in New Haven, Conn., in 1901, and Lust met a tragic the accompaniment of the great ordeath in a little Tennessee town gan. "My Rosary" was the singer, several months before. The latter and the song was the same. The was at one time musical director of dead composer lay at her feet. The the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and audience was as still as death, and his setting of the "Rosary" to music as the last notes of the pure, sweet

occurred on his deathbed. Nevin was born near Pittsburg, filled with tears. Pa., in 1862, and Lust was a Ger- The remains were laid away in in America. He was at one time a the new-made mound a girlish fig-wealthy man, but the large amount ure placed a large bunch of Southof money he had acquired from his ern roses. operas and musical compositions A short time after the death of gradually vanished, and as he grew Lust, a New York impresario went old he forsook his Vermont home to Europe. One night, while occuand drifted to San Francisco, where pying a box in a theater at Vienna he taught the chorus at the Winter with a party of friends, a singer Garden Theater for a few years, and came out on the stage and sang then drifted to Colorado Springs. "The Rosary." In the party with Then he became a wanderer, with- the impresario was Leah Lessi, a out home or friends. He joined a well-known singer of that country. cheap opera company as conductor, There was something in the song and finally found himself stranded which touched the woman in the

a cent of money. ated by a lovers' quarrel.

"The Rosary" is one of the most While his life was filled with sorof Southern roses. He would place The author of this pretty poem is them on his plane and play out his

Robert Cameron Rogers. There is soul to the sweet-scented beauties. no particular story attached to its One day, late in the fall of 1904. writing, other than the weaving of Lust was too ill to teach, but he a little sentimental episode in the undertook the task. That morning life of the author, which he found his pupil sang sweeter than usual well expressed in the string of and there was something especially pearls, and they suggested the ros-tender in his music. But the effort was too much for him. All of a sud-Robert Cameron Rogers, the au- den his head began to reel, his eyes thor of the poem, was born in Buf- dimmed, and his voice failed. He falo, N. Y., about thirty-six years clutched at a chair and fell to the ago, the son of Sherman S. Rogers, floor. He awoke on a couch and a noted lawyer. He is a graduate felt the touch of a gentle hand upon of Yale, and now lives at Santa Bar- his brow. He seemed to realize that bara, Cal. Besides "The Rosary," the end was drawing near, and his he is the author of "Will o' the eyes filled with tears as he gazed a Sea Yarn of the War of upon the young girl. In her he saw "Old Dorset: Chronicles of a the image of the only girl he ever New York Countryside," and poems, loved, and he seemed to be living in

"Your name is Rosa. It is a Last fall, in a magazine article sweet name. You have been my contributed by Mme. Schumann- best friend; you are my Rosa!" Then Heink, the noted singer pays a high a sudden light came into his eyes tribute to Ethelbert Nevin's setting and he sprang from the couch. "My of the "great and perfect song." Rosa!" he exclaimed. "My Rosary! She says: "Nevin was a kindred I will write music to that poem. He soul with Schubert and Schumann faltered a minute and then added and Liszt as a writer of songs, and in a pathetic voice, "and I fear it

banal and his chromatic originality his emotions into music. He adapted Robert Cameron Rogers' poem "It has always been a mystery to "My Rosary" to the music of his

By daylight it was finished. He I am willing to go on record companiment as he did that mornsong long after its detractors are has never been sung since. A week In speaking of the merits of the it caught the public ear like a later she sang it in a concert, and

But the musician never recovered would drop in for a few minutes to caey which she had prepared with her own hands to tempt his appeover it and compelled her to repeat bed and cooled his brow as the last light in his eyes faded away. The funeral took place at the church which he had served as an organist. and it is more difficult to sing and faced girl stepped to the chancel rail and began the strains of an unusually sweet and tender song to voice died away many eyes were

man, most of whose life was spent Greenwood, and on the red earth of

in a little Tennessee town, without box, and after the play she was introduced to the singer She was He was lonely, in bad health, and shown a copy of it and there learned without a friend. Naturally under that the song was composed by her such eircumstances his mind revert- long-lost sweetheart. On the title ed to a romance of his youth. One page of the music was the story of day he ran across Rogers' "The his death. Miss Lessi was complete-Rosary." It recalled to him the ly unnerved, and at once made arsweetheart of his early life in the rangements that the grave in the Fatherland. They had been separ- far-off country should never be neglected nor without its rose.

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## PERFUMES IN HISTORY

### gomery County Medical Society was held Potomac; Conrad, of Chevy Chase, and Subtle Power Exerted in Mythology, in Greek, Roman, and Modern Times.

iris recalling the pretty, quasi-scientific softness and sleekness of the skin. fancy that where the rainbow's arch seems to spring, a distinctive fragrance may be noticed.

has always played in Southern and Eastern countries is matter of common bushels of fine sand is brought to her knowledge. Powerful and entrancing room and slightly warmed before being scent is the dominant note in female fas- spread out on a wide sheet. An ener-Shah Nameh of Firdusi we read how sand paper, turning her attention par-Nahid gained the love of Darab by a ticularly to knees and elbows, which herb of peculiar efficacy and fragrance easily become roughened. After this prowhich made her breath like balmy cess soft, rich cream is massaged into the zephyrs. It is by his love's "musky skin. Then the bather stands in the midtresses" that the hero Zal, Romeo like, dle of the sheet, and taking up handfuls climbs to the chamber window of his of the sand she rubs it over her body till bride-to-be, Rudabeh, who, we are told, she is glowing with the friction. Then was "all fragrance." And throughout she reclines at full length on the sheet, this and the countless epics of which it the ends of which are folded over her, is a type, as well as the more spefically and rests several moments before rolling Anacreontic poems, there is constant ref- over and over so as to become completely erence, almost, to Western ears, weari-immersed in the sand. Following this some in its iteration, to the "idol's musky comes the hardest process of the sand

Product of "Crocus."

It seems strange to us to-day to read a Turkish bath. From a sort of fanof saffron,-the product of "Crocus," the shaped blower sand is whirled out briskbeautiful youth who was metamorphosed by so as to strike the body as forcibly into the flower-as a perfume. But such as the bather can stand it. The effect is it undoubtedly was, almost universally, said to be wonderfully stimulating, and and the element of "romance" about it, the sting is not unlike that produced by so far as we are concerned, lies in the electricity. The sand brushes off the story told by Hakluyt of a pilgrim body easily and simply. The feeling of smuggling at the risk of his life from the cleanliness and freshness following the Levant a head of saffron in a hollow bath is declared to excel the after-effects made in his staff, from which grew the of any water bath. That's a French idea plantation which gave its name to Saff- and now for the English method.

Attar of roses owes its discovery to turning fancy articles."

The custom, however, would have its dis- patient seeking treatment for a bad com story might be mentioned wherein the about 150,000,000 of staphylococci with as the case might be by the recognition vaccines are manufactured in the laboraof a distinctive scent.

Discovered by Perfume. adventuress being detected in the dis- of the bacilli, patch box she had rifled. As a matter of Where the new treatment has a great history, the assassins of the Oriental advantage over the beauty parlor comsoverign Yezdijird were discovered by one plexion cure is in the time required to of them smelling of the perfume with accomplish results. A tiny patch of skin which the robes of the murdered king on the shoulder or flank is washed and had been redolent.

with those incidents-in fact or fiction,- patient has only to go home and await that make Pope's hackneyed line, "Die results. of a rose in aromatic pain" descriptive of grim realities. Of course, we are told MUSIC TO BE INTERPRETED. that most of them are exaggerated or absolutely impossible, but that in no way Choir of New York Avenue Church detracts from the romance. There was

Diana de Meridor revenged on the Duke Thy Mercy." d'Anjou the treacherous murder of her over, "the brave Bussy." And in cases of female jealousy unscrupulous beauties H. Nolan, bass, and Mr. Mathieu, tenor. innumerable have adopted toward their rival the method advocated by wily Vivian when Merlin was telling of the irresistable charms of the wondrous Eastern queen and made her "paler by a

One George Hamilton frustrated an at tempt of this sort on that frail and fair knowing the favorite's love for step- bill, which read as follows: hanotis, had provided herself with a bouquet, so medicated as that one inhalation of its perfume would have forever destroyed that ivory skin with which Replemished and gilded left wing of guardian the debonair was so infatuated. And just as the bouquet was about to be Washed the servant of Herod and put carmine presented, Captain George became suddenly the victim of most unwonted awkwardness, and with a flourish of his Reanimated flames of purgatory and restored plumed hat dashed the death sweet flowers to the ground.

Introduced Into England. Of the introduction of perfumery into

England during the Elizabethan age John Put new spotted dashes on son of Tobias and Stowe said "the heroic achievements of the Bight Honorable Edward do Vane Cleaned ears of Balaam's ass and shod him.... the Right Honorable Edward de Vere, Put earrings into ears of Sarah perfumery, and costly washes; and Mended shirt of prodigal son and cleaned his among other pleasant things besides, av ear .. perfumed jerkin, a pair of perfumed gloves trimmed with roses in which the queen took such delight, that she was actually pictured with those gloves on From Tit-Bits. her royal hands, and for many years after the scent was called the Earl of the story of Ananias and Sapphira, asked Oxford's Perfume.'

age of cosmetics. The beaux of that day, struck dead?" it is evident, used the abominable art of After a long silence one little fello painting their faces as well as the exclaimed. women. Old comedies abound with per- "Because there wouldna be nobody petual allusions to oils, tinctures, quin- left." tessences, pomatums, perfumes, paint, white and red, &c. One of their prime cosmetics was a frequent use of the bath, From Suc and the application of wine. Strutt to make the face of a beautiful red color. riser?

By DOROTHY HARMON DAWSON. | letter from the Earl of Shrewsbury who It is scarcely to be wondered at that had the keeping of the unfortunate Queen what the poet refers to as "the subtle of Scots. The earl notices that the queen power in perfume found" should have bathed in wine, and complains of the associated with it much that is pictur- expense, and requires a further allowesque and memorable in the drama of ance. A learned Scotch professor inhuman life. The very flower by the formed me, on my pointing out this pasnames of which many perfumes are sage, that white wine was used for these called,-the rose, the myrtle, the syringa, purposes. They also made a bath of the daphne, the crocus, the iris, the vio- milk. Elder beauties bathed in wine to let,-are all of them in one way or other get rid of their wrinkles and unwrinkled the subjects of romatic old myths; the beauties bathed in milk, to preserve the

Wine Bath and Sand Bath.

From the wine bath to a sand bath is a far cry and yet the latter is the latest But there is plenty of romance of per- wrinkle in the line of face beautifiers. ume with a wholly human and personal The very latest fad of the smart Parisinterest. The important role it plays and lenne is the sand bath, which she finds invigorating and beautifying. A few cination in those far-off climes. In the getic maid rubs her body all over with bath. It is called the blow bath, and corresponds somewhat to the shower of

Complexions Are Renovated.

The beauty parlors of London have a Noorjeehan, "Light of the World," wife serious and scientific rival in the inocuof the mighty Jehangir. Walking one lating department at St. Mary's Hospital. day in her garden, through which flowed Here complexions are being renovated streams of rosewater, she noticed an and revived by the latest scientific oily film floating here and there on the treatment. The injection of a few milsurface. The oily film was collected, and lions of disease germs into the tissues of was the first attar of rose. It will be re- the shoulder or flank can transform a membered as strictly belonging to the sluggish, blotchy complexion to a normal "romance" of perfume that one of the healthy skin, according to one of the ancedotes of the veracious Captain Kear- physicians attached to the institution. new was that he once captured a pirate The best results are obtained in the cases with a puncheon of attar of rose. By some of muddy, sanow complexions, due to mishap it broke, and though the ship sluggish action of the skin glands. The was smoked and sunk for three weeks disease here is caused by a recently disthe scent was never eradicated, and she covered germ named the acne bacillus. was finally broken up and sold to "people In other cases, where the skin is tender at Brighton and Tunbridge Wells for and painful, another germ, the staphylococcus, is usually found as well.

The late Dr. Andrew Wynter, in a The treatment consists of injecting charming article on perfumes, suggested under the skin vaccines composed of one the desirability of every lady having her or both of these two bacilli, according to own special-and self-prepared, perfume. the symptoms of the case. The ordinary heroine or villian was saved or unmasked perhaps 5,000,000 of the acne bacilli. The tory, and are supplied in glass bulbs. each holding about a teaspoonful. One In "diplomacy" the denouement is of these bulbs is sufficient for three or effected by the telltale perfume of the four doses, and contains over 500,000,000

sterilized, and the vaccine injected with Perhaps the part of the romance of a hypodermic syringe. The whole treatperfume which has most interest deals ment takes only a minute or two, and the

Gives Programme To-night. that "scented" apple intended for the The monthly musical interpretation will Prince de Conde which wrought such be given by the choir at New York Avehideous evil to the physician who ex- nue Presbyterian Church to-night. The programme will consist of numbers from There was that fatally perfumed lip Von Urber's brilliant mass, and will insalve that Catharine de Medici, the Queen elude the Kyrie Eleison, "I Will Can Mother, sent to Mme. de Sauve, the Upon the Lord;" the Gioria, "Praise the beautiful and loving mistress of Henry Lord," the Credo, "O Lord, Give Ear of Navarre. There was the rose, with Unto Me;" the Benedictus, "He is added deathly fragrance, with which Blessed," and the Agnus Dei, "Show Me

> The choir consists of Mrs. Shircliff. soprano; Miss Whitaker, contralto; John J. Porter Laurener is organist.

### SENT IN AN ITIMIZED BILL

Artist Does Wonderful Things, According to His List.

An artist had been engaged to repair complexioned beauty La Marquise de some paintings and other decorations in Parabere. The marquise had sneered at an old church. He sent in his bill, but Mme, de Montmorale who was a payment was refused because he did not prunette-as a "mulatto," and the latter mention the items. He made out another

Rebordered the robe of Herod and readjusted

### The Young Cynic.

A dominie, after telling his scholars

The Elizabethan age was the golden "Why is not everybody who tells a lie

From Success Magazine. Lady (to applicant)—Yes, I advertised quotes from an old manuscript a recipe for a maid-of-all-work. Are you an early

The person was to be in a bath that he Applicant-Indade, an' Oi am, mum.

might perspire, and afterwards wash his At me lasht place Oi was up an' had face with wine, and "so should be both breakfast ready an' the dishes washed faire and roddy." In Mr. Lodge's "illus- an' put away an' all the beds made betrations of British History," there is a fore anybody else in the house was un

printing offices in Washington. of sickness, looking much improved. few days' illness.

WILLIAM J. DOOLEY.

Delegate-elect Pressmen's convention

William J. Dooley, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, elected for the Among the recent graduates of the third time-a delegate from Washington one of the most popular members of tial worker in trades unionism in the graduation, when his friends presented been a member of the executive commithim with a leather grip and case of tee of the local union almost continuprogressive type, has used his time and talents in advocating support for the international officers in every movement Veterinary surgery would seem to be a looking to the betterment of conditions Bright that of the littlest girl. favorite profession of the bookbinders, for the pressmen as a whole, and that

> lection for the third time as a delegate. Messenger Leapley, press division, has been confined to his home for several

days past with the mumps. Pressman William Earhardt, formerly

ployes, especially of the typographical The nomination speeches of last Sunadministration, serving in a clerical ca- close any oratory that would take rank and returned by an honest man, George pacity. Mr. Kenney was accredited with with the best efforts of the people on Stull. being the pioneer newspaper man of Iowa the hill, were interesting and enjoyable and Nebraska, and upward of forty as a whole. Tom Bynum's effort was like years ago successfully established news- everything he does-good. He is about papers in sections of those States not the best nominator in Columbia Union then traversed by railroads. Born in to-day. J. E. Colton and Judge Tallman Philadelphia, Pa., he began his news- are old and experienced orators, and suspaper work in that city when a young tained their reputation. Billy Gutelius and man, in Toledo, Ohio, subsequently re- Charles Garrels also did exceedingly well, moving to the far West. He served one and Stanley Ridings, for a new one, was nominated Percy Lowd is entitled to the

E. L. Brice, the proprietor of the Star Frank Hambright, of the night proof- force, may well feel proud of the achieve-Laundry, who was recently relieved of a room, will have a fine collection of foreign postals by the time his friend All completes his tour around the world.

> It certainly recalled old times to hear section in the old building. Joe Eggleston on the floor of Columbia

Vice President Joe Stelle reports grand time while in New Orleans Steve O'Donnell, of the folding room, Messrs. Hawley and Mullan, of the the week. He has been compelled to use credit for its flourishing condition tocrutches for many years, and one of day. them broke, causing him to fall and break one of his legs so badly that amputation

may be necessary.

known compositors, not only in the docu- trip. ment section, but throughout the G. P. O. and among the down-town printers, as Leech's "suggestion blanks" during the during the week. He was kindly remempast week the following memoranda were bered by his friends with gifts, post fects of the recent cold wave. found, written by a messenger boy; cards, and letters. Mr. Wright is well "That I be furnished two (2) pairs of preserved, in the enjoyment of all his roller skates and a blcycle, with which faculties, and seldom absent from the a note to the chapel of the document secto further my work; a movable walk, office. He is the oldest compositor in the tion, returning thanks for a wreath prerunning between this section and the Government Printing office, as far as age proofroom would be all right. The string is regarded, but his time of employment to fasten me to the boss is not neces- will cover about thirty-seven years. An sary." It was properly indorsed, but active member of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association of the District of Columbia The bulletin boards in the various present senior vice president of his timeprinting sections of the office are cov- honored organization. Mr. Wright is also ered with election literature, setting forth an honored member of Columbia Lodge, the merits of the various candidates for No. 10, I. O. O. F., his membership extend- holders to the proofroom from the mono international offices at the approaching ing upward of thirty-five years. He has type section has returned a number of been identified with the Government organization, more than a quarter of a J. Boyer, and others. century since. He has been a union printer for almost three-score years, and

> turns to this "grand old man." Fletcher V. Shipley, of the night docu- all hollow. ment force, has been granted thirty-days'

annual leave. Burkholder, of the document section, of the little boys and girls over the death

resident of the Monumental City, and a have gotten out of his mean and con-B. & O. R. R. commuter, had the luck temptible act. aisle of the parlor car in which he was traveling. He at once "ran down" the From M. A. P. groom, the happy couple will return to owner in another coach to whom the Our grandmothers would have blushed missing time piece was returned, and for

which Burke received "Thanks." Among those who received the 14th degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonary during the ruling room, and Capt, Dan Chisholm of | The lesson taught us by works of art is the press division. Both of them, fellow- that the whole effort, the groaning and

William Leatzow, of the night proof

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing

A number of the officials and members to his former home in Jackson, Miss., his to-day at the palatial home of William first visit to that thriving Southern city Bond, at Laurel, Md. Mr. Bond has been connected with the printing office for

John Crutchett, assistant foreman of towns."

The necessity of completing the printing of the old specifications by July 1 next has compelled the use of all the inotypes that can be put on that work and the consequent shifting of a good deal of straight composition to the monotypes. The addition of about 700 a week to the regular specification issues means some hustling for both operators and readers, and there is likely to be some disappointment over not being able to see

The recital given by Miss Hazel Chisunusually active. He had been a resi- exclamations points—the gentleman who our best authors was well received by a prize. And then there was Bill Bailey! | Capt. Chisholm, of the press revisers

Andrew Parker, press division, reports

The beautifully expressed sentiment in

former familiar faces, among them Joe Printing Office Mutual Relief since its Kauffman, Scotty Young, Ivins Davis, A.

Thomas A. Bynum indulged in a much

crimson over some of the stories the